

HITLER, MUSSOLINI
CONSIDER KNOCK-OUT
BLOW FOR BRITAIN"Rapid-Fire" Conference; Dis-
cuss Role of U. S. in
World Affairs

IN "BLITZ" TRADITION

Concentrate On Potentialities
of Such Blow to Britain's
"American Ally"By Pierre J. Hux
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Chancellor Hitler
and Premier Mussolini held a "rapid-
fire" conference today at their famed
Brenner Pass rendezvous, discussing
the United States' role in world affairs
and axis plans for a "knockout" blow
against Great Britain.The conference between the two dic-
tators was strictly in the "blitz" tra-
dition.But despite its brevity, German
quarters said, the Reichsfuehrer and
Il Duce carved out decisive plans de-
signed to exert a marked influence on
coming world events.(Note: A communique issued at
Rome announced that Hitler and Mus-
solini met at noon at the Brenner Pass.
The German and Italian Foreign Min-
isters, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and
Count Galeazzo Ciano, also were pres-
ent.)

Continued On Page Three

Refugee Problem Considered
By Sorosis at LanghorneLANGHORNE, Oct. 4.—"The Re-
fugee" was considered by Sorosis mem-
bers yesterday when the first program
of the season was in charge of Mrs.
George Staehle, chairman of home and
citizenship committee. Several club
women participated in the presenta-
tions of the afternoon, after business
session was conducted by the presi-
dent, Mrs. James B. Rudhart.During the study of "The Refugee,"
it was brought out that America has
always been an asylum for refugees.
Although in years past many came in
search of freedom or to seek their
fortunes, it was mentioned that of late
escape had been sought from their own
countries. It was said in part: "In the
past we have or should have made a
point of welcoming these strangers to
our shores. We have given them op-
portunity. But if we do our part and
find a place for them, we are entitled
to their loyalty."Sorosis members brought out the
fact that many people are under the
impression that the United States has
taken in more refugees during the past
few years than it should. This was
proven false, inasmuch as the quota
has been down about 40 per cent, and
at present is 20 per cent under.
The speakers stated that the new-
comers do not take the jobs of Amer-
ican citizens, but have to the contrary
opened up new enterprises, and also
become consumers and good workers.
"They are an asset rather than a li-
ability."A poem "The Song of the Refugee"
(Berger), a tribute to America, was
read; and the club chorus under di-
rection of Mrs. Ernest Gamble sang
"God Bless America."On the 21st of November at two p.
m., Miss Besse Howard, Philadelphia,
who recently returned from the South
American conference, will speak dur-
ing a program to be offered by the
international relations committee.

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 70 F
Minimum 49 F
Range 21 F

Hourly Temperature

8 a. m. yesterday	53
9	57
10	59
11	63
12 noon	63
1 p. m.	67
2	69
3	70
4	69
5	69
6	65
7	59
8	57
9	56
10	55
11	53
12 midnight	51
1 a. m. today	51
2	50
3	49
4	51
5	51
6	49
7	49
8	52

P. C. Relative Humidity 78
Precipitation (inches) 0a. m. Barometric Pressure inches
8.00 30.34

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4:17 a. m.; 4:43 p. m.
Low water 11:28 a. m.; 11:59 p. m.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International
News Service Over Special
Teletype News Wire.British Puzzled Over Brenner
Pass ConferenceLondon, Oct. 4.—Informed British
quarters admitted themselves puzzled
today as to the real meaning of the
Brenner Pass conference between Hit-
ler and Mussolini, but at the same time
there were hints of a British counter-
move in the Pacific.Naturally suspicious, but eager to
find out what is afoot, Britain anxiously
awaited the outcome of the Axis
partners' conference in the expectation
of a new week-end "surprise."Informed circles indicated that a
British stroke against Japan—re-open-
ing of the Burma road—is now re-
garded as a virtual certainty. The
Burma road, closed to shipments of
arms destined for China, will be re-
opened on Oct. 17, these quarters said.Japan To Declare War If U. S.
Enters ConflictTokyo, Oct. 4.—(Copyright)—Japan
will declare war upon the United
States if that nation enters the Euro-
pean conflict or insists upon preser-
vation of the status quo in the Pacific,
Foreign Minister Matsuoaka told this
correspondent today.In the first interview he was granted
since assuming his duties, the Ameri-
can-educated Foreign Minister said:
"Japan will be compelled to fight the
United States if our sister nation on the
shores of the Pacific enters the war
in Europe."Matsuoaka said:
"I fling this challenge to America.
If she in her contentment is going to
blindly and stubbornly stick to the
status quo in the Pacific, then we will
fight America.""For it would be better to perish
than to maintain the status quo."
With this blunt warning that Japan
would spring to arms without delay
if the United States joins the war
against the axis powers, Matsuoaka
expressed the hope that America, despite
her desire to aid Great Britain, would
hesitate before throwing the entire
world into conflagration.Japan's pact with Italy and Ger-
many, he made clear, compels this
country to fight in such a contingency.
The national world has been given, he
said, and the country's national honor
has been pledged to see that Japan
holds up her end of the bargain.

Continued on Page Three

GUIDANCE PROGRAM IS
EXPLAINED TO CLUBJohn C. Burriss, Instructor in
Latin and English, Ad-
dresses Exchangeites

BRISTOL HIGH ACTIVITY

John C. Burriss, instructor in Latin
and English at Bristol High School,
and head of the guidance program at
the high school, was the guest speaker
before the weekly meeting of the Ex-
change Club in the Elks' Home, last
Continued on Page FourSurprise Arranged For
Taylor Street ResidentMrs. William Denight, Cedar street,
entertained at her home on Wednesday
evening in honor of Miss Agnes Mar-
kel, Taylor street. The affair was a
surprise miscellaneous shower. Game
prizes were won by Mrs. Adam Wil-
kowski, the Miss Mary Amole, Joseph-
ine Markel and Anne Biedka. Refresh-
ments were served, the color scheme
being pink.Attending the party were: Mrs. Clark
McCahan, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs.
Joseph Markel, Mrs. Adam Wilkowski,
Mrs. Charles Cooley, Misses Josephine
Braker, Catherine Baur, Josephine
Markel, Anne Biedka, Blanch Riggs,
Mary McCahan, Margie McCahan,
Kathryn Wiskowski, Bristol; Miss
Mary Amole, Edgely; Mrs. C. Ludwig,
Philadelphia.WILLKIE CLUBS ACTIVE
IN BUCKS CO. CAMPAIGNMany New Republican Regis-
trations Have Been Added
To The List

MANY AT THE MEETINGS

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 4.—Bucks Coun-
ty Willkie For President Clubs are on
the home stretch of one of the most
thorough political campaigns to elect
a President that has ever been waged
in the county. As a result of what has
already been done, many new Republi-
can registrations have been listed at
the Bucks County Court House.Plans were announced today for a
meeting of the Morrisville For Willkie
Club to be held Friday night, October
11, at 8 p. m., in the Stockham Build-
ing, Morrisville, at which time a talk-
ing movie "Meet Mr. Willkie" will be
shown and an address delivered by
Dr. Walter H. Mohr, of George School.The Bucks county headquarters of
Continued on Page FiveShower Guest of Honor
Is Miss Jane SlaterMiss Emily Roarty, Pine street, en-
tertained on Monday evening in honor
of Miss Jane Slater, at a miscellaneous
shower. The color plan was pink and
white, and refreshments were served
to: the Misses Martha Prall, Betty
Shields, Bertha Emanuel, Elizabeth
Fuoco, Margaret Wildman, Betty
Wolflinger, Carolyn Marino, Madeline
Ferrara, Doris Sutton, Alice Smith,
Betty Price, Cecilia Gallagher, Mary
Garr, Mary Muffett, Millie Farina;
Mrs. Melvin Wright, Mrs. Edward
Prall, Mrs. Melvin Daniels, Mrs. John
VanSciver, Mrs. Slater.Another Celebration Marks
Straus' Wedding AnniversaryMr. and Mrs. Harry Straus, Mill
street, whose 25th wedding anniver-
sary occurred on Wednesday, cele-
brated by entertaining at their home
on Monday evening.A guest was served to the follow-
ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold-
man, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolter, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Schiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Sil-
ber, Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Smith, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Popkin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wag-
man, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Singer,
L. Louis Rubin, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. A.
Abramson, Mrs. N. Grosky, Mrs. G.
Harris and daughter Thelma, Miss
Helen Green, Clifford Leedom, Bristol;
Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldman, Philadelphia;
Miss Violet Straus, New Brun-
swick, N. J.; Miss Linda Straus, Tren-
ton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Witkin,
Lambertville, N. J.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A robbery committed in Trinity
Evangelical Lutheran Church, Quaker-
town, is causing the police of that bor-
ough some concern.The thief or thieves secured about
\$80 in cash, and property damage
amounted to \$75.The burglars gained entrance to the
church through a window on the north
side of the old Sunday School room,
and then proceeded to ransack
throughout the church auditorium and
Sunday school rooms. It was found
that an offering box, containing noth-
ing, was broken in the church vesti-
bule. Several locked doors were broken
open, including that to the pastor's
room where nothing was taken.The door of the church council
room was forced open, and there the
robbers opened the safe, taking out
cash, bonds, papers, etc.From the council room, it is believed,
the robbers took everything to a Sun-
day School room in the opposite end
of the building, and left the bonds and
papers behind, but took all the cash
they could find with the exception of
26 cents.When the finance and water board
committee of Sellersville borough
council met this week, a close exami-
nation of the water rate problem took
place.Francis S. Friel, a Philadelphia
engineer, who had offered a solution to
Sellersville's difficulties at the Sep-
tember meeting, was present. He
again stressed the fact that the operat-ing income is entirely too small to take
care of emergencies. He showed how
the income is barely enough to keep
the water plant going.Mr. Friel urged several improve-
ments, including a larger water pipe
line from the main source of supply.
He also said an increase in the charge
for water is necessary.Committee members asked the engi-
neer to draw up a new set of sched-
ules for charging consumers. This
will be presented at the next meeting
of council on Monday.T. Lawrence Gilbert, Jr., Forest
Grove, fell from a tree and cut his
leg on a barbed wire fence. He was
taken to the Doylestown Emergency
Hospital, where several stitches were
taken to close the wound.A Bucks County nurse has through
civil service examination been assigned
a post at Keams Canyon, Arizona, on
a Hop Indian reservation.Miss Katherine Klinger, who this
week concluded services as supervisor
of nurses on second floor of Quaker-
town Community Hospital, will leave
on October 16th for her new duties.Miss Klinger was in the employ of
the Quakertown Community Hospital
for three and one-half years. Her
home town is Tower City, Pa. and she
received her nurse's training in the
Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia. She
will spend a week at her home in Tow-
er City before leaving for Keams
Canyon.

THE PLAIN DEALER SUPPORTS WILLKIE

(Cleveland Plain Dealer, Aug. 20, 1940)

The Plain Dealer supports Wendell L. Willkie for President of
the United States.We come to this decision with no regard either for party names
or political considerations. Rather, our decision is based on the best
analysis we can make of the moral problem confronting the United
States of America. We have reached this conclusion, which seems
inevitable to us, with the regret which decent people feel about
breaking old ties.For close to a hundred years the Plain Dealer has refrained
from supporting for president any other than Democratic candi-
dates. We say this in no spirit of apology or of boastfulness. On
occasions we were probably wrong.Now for the first time we depart from this century-old Plain
Dealer tradition. We recommend the defeat of a Democrat who is
seeking a third term to the presidency.If anyone reads into this an act of desertion, we insist that the
result rests on the shoulders of Mr. Roosevelt and not on ours.The Plain Dealer chooses to remain Democratic. The Roosevelt
administration, by contrast, has abandoned the Democracy of Jeffer-
son, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson.The Plain Dealer elects to abide by the idea that the country
should make social progress as fast as it can pay for it, whereas Mr.
Roosevelt has attempted, not a liberal, but a radical goal. The only
possible outcome of his policies, as we see it, is State Socialism, fol-
lowed inevitably by some form of Fascism.Under our system of government, if a sufficient majority can be
obtained to amend the Constitution in a given direction, America
may adopt any form of government, known or to be known, by man.But we should proceed frankly and openly to such basic changes
as these and accomplish them in the democratic way, by popular
majorities on candidly expressed proposals. Never should we agree,
if we hope to remain democrats to a subtle and unacknowledged
transformation of our state of society.Eight years ago we supported Franklin D. Roosevelt with
boundless enthusiasm. Four years ago we supported him with some
misgivings. The course of events since then, culminating in the Presi-
dent's ill-disguised and successful maneuver for a third term nomi-
nation, forces upon us the conviction that we can no longer support
the President whom this newspaper helped twice to elect.The Democratic national platform of 1932 was liberal, forth-
right and courageous. Standing on that declaration of principles
Gov. Roosevelt as a candidate for President was impregnable. Had
the tenets of that platform been obeyed the United States would
today be in a far better situation—financially, economically, politi-
cally—than it now is.To most Americans the history of this period is too fresh in mind
to justify repeating its lessons.Instead of establishing policies of economy in government, Mr.
Roosevelt inaugurated a regime of immense and largely uncontrolled
expenditure. In a period when the United States was at peace he
doubled the national debt. He sponsored a program of gold pur-
chase at inflated prices, which resulted in cornering three-quarters of
the world's supply and buying it in the Kentucky hills. He sub-
sidized the silver producers at public expense to the tune of more
millions.Contrary to experience and the lessons of economy, he used
unnumbered millions in a vain effort to borrow and spend his way
back to prosperity. He paid farmers for not raising crops. He killed
pigs to improve the hog market. He punished business and said that
he did it to help men whose welfare depends on business.He campaigned on the class issue by denunciation of "economic
royalists." He filled the ranks of his administration with radicals,
leftist thinkers and social experimenters. He obtained the support
of John L. Lewis by abdicating much of his authority to labor. He
kept Secretary Perkins in the cabinet and remained deaf to com-

Continued on Page Three

RECORDS SHOW SLUMP IN
MARRIAGE LICENSES161 Issued During September
As Compared To 247 One
Year Previous

ONE-THIRD FROM BUCKS

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 4.—A great
slump from the same month, one year
previous, was shown in the list of mar-
riage licenses issued during Septem-
ber. Of the 161 issued, 30 per cent of
the applicants were Bucks Countians.
In September of 1939, there were 247
licenses issued. August's total was
240.The average age of the male appli-
cants in September was 27 years
while the female applicants averaged
24 years. Only 30 per cent of the 322
individual applicants who came to
Doylestown for marriage licenses were
residents of Bucks county; the re-
mainder coming principally from Phil-
adelphia and Trenton. The marriage
license docket shows that eight states,
including California, were represented
on the September docket.So far this year 1799 marriage li-
censes have been granted at the Bucks
county bureau. The big slump of the
year was in June when the May total
of 345 dropped to a June total of 86
because of the new blood test law.
July business was increased to 102,
August had a bumper crop of 249 and
Continued on Page ThreeDistrict Governor
Visits Rotary ClubDr. William Troxell, Allentown, Dis-
trict Governor of Rotary for this dis-
trict, paid his annual official visit to
the Bristol Rotary Club yesterday af-
ternoon at the Elks' Home.His talk, a strictly Rotary talk of
interest mainly to the members, was
titled, "What Is Rotary?""After more than 25 years of active
membership in Rotary," Dr. Troxell
said, "I find that mostly mature men
get together at the Rotary meetings
where they have a little more time to
lift themselves above self in an effort
aimed at assisting the less fortunate
and needy of the community, and with
no thought of personal reward, but
only for the good of the community."Mr. and Mrs. John Harnsen and
family have moved from Maple Shade
to Mayfair.LIST THE ATTENDANCE
RECORDS AT TULLYTOWNNumber of Pupils Were Neither
Late Nor Absent From
Sessions

GRADES ONE TO EIGHT

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 4.—Pupils who
were neither late nor absent from
school during the month of Septem-
ber: Primary room, grades 1 and 2,
Mrs. Chester Bloomfield, teacher.
Janet Neindorf, Teddy Bodjuech, Nettie
Cummings, Tony Mazzocchi, Joseph
Ternyna, Billy Trimble, Shirley
Brown, Barbara Green, and Joan
Swangler.

Continued on Page Five

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

More Aid For England

Washington, Oct. 3.
REACTIONS
here to the
Triple Alliance
—of Germany,
Italy and Japan
—have not been
all the same.
For example,
one group ear-
nestly insists
that the threat
implied in the
pact should be
met immedi-
ately by a great
expansion of our defense program.
Everything, it is urged, should be
subordinated now to preparation
for "total defense." More billions
should be authorized; our whole
plan of production enlarged and
speeded up. There is no other an-
swer.BUT there is another group which
thinks the present program is al-
ready more than this Administration
can manage. It is folly, it
argues, to talk about piling upmore appropriations when it is
clear we cannot effectively spend
what is already authorized. Even-
tually, greater appropriations may
have to be made, but to plunge
forward in this direction now with
an expanded program would do
two things—first, undermine more
completely the financial structure
which by no means has been but-
tressed to support the present au-
thorizations; second, increase the
bewilderness and inefficiency in
which the whole effort is now im-
mersed.WHAT this group believes the
first essential is to force Mr.
Roosevelt to give the Advisory
Defense Commission a chairman
and then give the chairman full
power to act. Until and unless he
does that the program will bog.
Certainly, it is bogging now. Ex-
pansion merely would mean that it
would bog deeper. To talk about
expanding the program and in-
creasing appropriations, with no
one authorized to co-ordinate the
work or equipped to get results, is
futile. The refusal of the Presi-Misses McCue Plan Shower
For Miss Mary E. MurrayA miscellaneous shower was given
Saturday evening for Miss Mary Ellen
Murray, Otter street, by the Misses Ag-
nes and Alice McCue, Cedar street.Supper was served to: the Misses
Agnes and Frances Polizzi, Fay Abute,
Alice Moffo, Dorothy Campbell, Fannie
Accardi, Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Mrs.
Joseph Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Braker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCue,
Mrs. Edward Moffo, Mrs. Beatrice
Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John McCue,
Mrs. Mary McCue, Earl Bennett, John
Pursell, Richard McCue, Raymond
Pursell, John Murray, Bernard and
William Murray, Bristol; Margaret
Murray, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs.
William Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Sinclair, Charles Mattis and Roy Lynn,
Morrisville.DR. J. W. SEAY SPEAKS
TO HULMEVILLE WOMENSays: "Church Must Have
Much To Offer To With-
stand Turn of Tides"

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 4.—The anniver-
sary message delivered before 100
women on women's night by Dr. Joseph
W. Seay, Trenton, N. J., in Neshaminy
Methodist Church last evening, was
summed up by him in these words:
"This church, which has withstood the
test of time, down through the past 100
years, is known as a House of democ-
racy, a House of permanence, fellow-
ship, duty, and a House of worship.
It is also the sinner's refuge. It is our
house of refuge since Christ is found
here."At the outset, using as his theme: "I
was glad when they said unto us, let
us go into the House of the Lord," Dr.
Seay in offering congratulations to the
membership on attainments, remark-
ed: "Any church that stands for over
100 years must have something beside
four walls. It must have a Rock
foundation. And there must be within
a hard-working Christian group. A
church must have much to offer to
withstand the turn of the tides—to be
a beacon light in a community."The shining faith shown through
the past century on the part of the
people was referred to: "This church
and people have down through the
years been telling this community
about the Divinity, and keeping in
touch with the Eternal Word. It also
tells of the strength which is to be
found here and the Power of the Holy
Ghost. In the church there have
been men and women who consider
it a supreme privilege to give them-
selves for a blessing to their fellow
men. For that reason this church has
prospered."The people were reminded that "the
great hour of our life is not when we
seem to wield the most influence, but
that hour when we rise unselfishly to
help others." He further added: "The
House of God stands for spiritual
power in this community. And much
may be added to the soul of the in-
dividual attending the services of wor-
ship." In referring to the democracy
to be found within the Church of God,
Dr. Seay reminded that "This is a
House where all share alike in the
Father's affection. The least and the
greatest are on an equal basis."The need on the part of the residents
of a community for the stimulation of
memories and traditions to assume re-
sponsibilities in these troublous times
was spoken of, likewise the blessings
enjoyed by those faithful to the Church
of God."The Lord's House is a permanent
fortification. No weapon aimed against
Continued on Page ThreeOPEN BIDS FOR
PROPOSED SCHOOL
IN BRISTOL TWP.Bids Held Under Consideration
By Members of The
Board

FIVE BIDDERS ARE LOW

Four Phila. Firms, One Tre-
vose Firm Low On Certain
Portions of SpecificationsBids for the construction of the pro-
posed new Bristol Township Junior
high school were opened last evening
at the Maple Shade School by the Bris-
tol Township School Board when this
group met in regular monthly session.
The contract was not awarded.Four Philadelphia firms and one
company from Trevose were low bid-
ders on their particular sets of speci-
fications. The George H. Evans Co.,
Phila., was low bidder on the general
contract with a bid of \$57,920. This bid
was more than \$4,000 less than the
nearest competitor, the Tourison Con-
struction Co. whose bid was \$61,975.Six other bids on the general con-
tract were opened by the secretary of
the Board, Arthur Seyfert. These bids
ranged in amount from \$62,990 to
\$67,740. High bidder on the general
contract was the Claro Construction
Co. with a bid of \$67,740.Low bid on the heating and venti-
lating contract for the new building
which it is proposed to erect on Rogers
Road, went to the John C. Kohler Co.,
of Phila., with a bid of \$15,790. Four
other bids were also received on this
contract ranging in amount from \$15,-
875 to \$18,989. The high bid of \$18,989
came from Nicholas Connolly, Inc.Galligan Brothers, Phila., were low
bidders on the plumbing contract for
the new building with a bid of \$5,553.
The Mellon Company was a close sec-
ond with their bid of \$5,695. High bid
on the plumbing contract came from
William J. Magee and Sons with a fig-
ure of \$6,759. Two other bids were also
received on the plumbing contract, one
from the Landau Plumbing and Heat-
ing Co. of \$5,989, and the other from
Nicholas Connolly, Inc., of \$6,262.Only one bid was received on the
electrical contract, that of Harry S.
Mitchell, Phila., who submitted a price
of \$5,990.One bid was received, likewise, on
the sewage disposal contract, that of
the Brown Sewage Disposal Company,
Trevose, whose figure was \$3,510.All bidders on the five contracts also
presented alternate bids as well as
their base bids. This means that the
building can be built for less if certain
things are omitted from the construc-
tion.Mrs. Morris Dayhoff, Board presi-
dent, was present.September Was Healthy
Month in Bristol BoroughBristol's health record during Sep-
tember was an exceptionally good one,
according to the records of the Bristol
Health Board.No quarantenable diseases were re-
ported and not a single nuisance was
reported, James H. Brooks, the health
officer, issued five new health certi-
ficates and renewed 60 previously held
by those employed in public places
where food and drink is served.

The monthly inspection of dair

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President
Wendell L. Willkie
For Vice President
Charles L. McNary
For United States Senator
Jay Cooke
For State Treasurer
James F. Malone, Jr.
For Auditor General
Frederick T. Gelder
For Representative in Congress
Charles L. Gerlach
For Representative in General
Assembly
Wilson L. Yeakel
Thomas B. Stockham

STEPPING UP PRODUCTION

The difficulties involved in chang-
ing from normal production, or none
whatever, to full time mass produc-
tion are beyond the comprehension
of the average man. Even the worker
in the shop has but a fragmentary
picture, just as the soldier can see
only what is happening on his own
little salient. But the executive who
has a bird's-eye view of the whole
process of making blueprints, build-
ing dies and constructing machines
knows the magnitude of the task.

After a few months of prepara-
tion, there is evidence that the major
problems are being rapidly solved.
Maj.-Gen. Edmund B. Gregory,
quartermaster general, has stated
that by next June 30 the Army will
have clothing and equipment for
1,400,000 men. This figure includes
the Regular Army, that part of the
National Guard which will have
been called to the colors, and con-
scripts.

Unless General Gregory is taking
too optimistic a view of the situation,
the speed of preparedness in 1940
exceeds that of 1917. To be sure,
just what is implied in the term
"equipment" cannot be determined
at the moment. Undoubtedly it does
not mean complete issuance of the
new Garand rifle, production of
which has been increasing rather
slowly, or the maximum number of
planes, tanks and trucks. But the
inference is that all personal equip-
ment essential to the training of
nearly a million and a half soldiers
will be available in eight months.

Equally encouraging is the re-
port of Brig.-Gen. Jacob E. Fickel,
chief of the Air Corps division of
training and operations, that the
Army will have 20,000 trained pilots
by June 30, 1942. Since original
plans called for developing only
7,000 pilots a year, this estimate ob-
viously means that the entire pro-
gram is being stepped up. The need
for skilled pilots is just as urgent as
the need for planes, as the present
hostilities in Europe prove. Re-
cruits for the Air Corps must have
the essential qualification of youth,
they must demonstrate a special
physical and temperamental aptitude
for flying. Already the aviation
courses given this summer to civilian
flyers have created a nucleus from
which Army pilots may be drawn.

And so industrial production and
recruit training are getting under
way together. Bottle necks and red
tape are being eliminated. Unless a
war emergency occurs within a few
months, the United States will be
well on the way to an effective
national defense.

A cartoonist depicts Hitler as
having sold his soul to the devil.
Can this be an attempt to gain for
the Fuehrer the title, "Faust in war,
etc.?"

The French, it is reported, pay
little attention to the appearance of
a new pretender to the throne. The
French people, it seems, are too busy
pretending theirs is not a one-man
government.

CHURCH NEWS

FORMER MISSIONARY TO CHINA TO BE SPEAKER

Rev. Ivan Alibut will Deliver
Message at Cornwells
Methodist Church

MEETINGS OF THE WEEK

Cornwells Methodist Church

The Rev. Ivan Alibut, secretary of
the China Inland Mission, and popular
young people's speaker, will address
the Sunday School on Sunday at 9:45
a. m. The Rev. Mr. Alibut, a former
missionary in China, is now devoting
his time to speaking at large, and is
very much in demand.

The world-wide communion will be
observed at 11 a. m. The Rev. Howard
W. Oursler, pastor, will conduct the
service. There will be special music
by the choir, and reception of members.
The Young People will hold devotional
service at 6:45 p. m. At the evening
service at eight o'clock, there will be
the "Happy Hymn Sing" and special
music by the choir. Recently elected
officers of the Young People's Society
will be installed by the pastor. Thomas
will be installed as: Charles Mudie,
president; Henry Hunt, vice-presi-

dent; Doris Ely, treasurer, and Betty
Little, secretary. The evening sermon
will be on the subject, "The Church of
the Living God," an answer to the
magazine article, "Why I Don't Go To
Church."

A special meeting for the women of
the Church will be held on Monday
at eight o'clock for the purpose of
officially organizing the Women's
Society of Christian Service; Wednes-
day, mid-week service for prayer and
Bible study at eight o'clock; the choir
meets for practice after prayer meet-
ing; board of trustees will hold its
October meeting on October 11th, at
the home of Mr. Walter Wharton.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia;
Twentieth Sunday after Trinity, Octo-
ber 6th:
Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10
a. m., Church School (graded Sunday
School and Bible classes); 11 a. m.,
Holy Communion and sermon.

Eight, tonight, phoebic party in
parish house; 7:30 p. m., Monday, Boys
Club of church in parish house; 3:30
p. m., Tuesday, Junior Auxiliary, in
parish house; eight p. m., Wednesday,
parish social dance, benefit of rectory
repair fund; seven p. m., Thursday,
library night; eight p. m., Thursday,
choir rehearsal.

FICTION

Hultmeville Methodist Church

Neshaminy Methodist Church,
Hultmeville, the Rev. Wilmer E. Har-
ness, pastor: Anniversary service to-
night, 7:45, Dr. Francis Harvey Green,
of Pennington School for Boys, N. J.,
as the speaker; special music.

Sunday's services: 10 a. m. com-
bined Rally Day service of Sunday
School and church, speaker, the Rev.
Howard Hand, D. D., superintendent
of the North District; 7:30 p. m., con-
gregational Sunday night rally, speak-
er, Prof. William Hubben, of George
School, Newtown; music by the
Lathrop sisters and the choir.

Monday, 7:45, special meeting of
women to reorganize local society ac-
cording to new church plan; Tuesday,
7:45, Dr. Arthur C. Walls, pastor of
Frankford Avenue Church, Philadel-
phia, as speaker, music by Keystone
Male Quartet, Philadelphia; Wednes-
day, 7:45, Sunday School night, wed-
nesday, "Unto the Hills," directed by
Miss Nellie E. Main, with Sunday
School scholars participating, music
by Ethel Vornhold's orchestra, and
object talk by William Oxenford;

Thursday, former pastors' Night, with
short messages by visiting clergymen,
illustrated history of the church, and
autograph music by the Misses Adeline
E. Reetz and Grace H. Hlick.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of
the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the
Rev. W. S. Hirst, pastor:

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., Rally Day
will be observed with special exercises
by the Sunday School; the service, 7:30
p. m., Holy Communion will be cele-
brated.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its
monthly meeting on Monday at eight
p. m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Boorse.

Bensalem Methodist Church

The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, pastor:
Friday, October 5th: Sunday School
Board meeting, seven o'clock, in the
social hall; choir rehearsal at eight
p. m.; Saturday, An "Everybody's
Birthday Party" given in the social hall
at 8:15 p. m., Admission, one cent for
each year of age.

Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday School;
11 a. m., Church service, sermon topic,
"Why a Church Succeeds or Fails;"
seven p. m., Epworth League; eight
p. m., young adults' meeting, com-
bined with Church service, sermon, "A
Crossless Christ."

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor:
Sunday services: 9:30, orchestra pre-
lude; 9:45, Sunday School (lesson:
"Luke and His Gospel," Scripture:
Luke 1:1-4, Acts 1:1); 11, morning
worship, special music by the choir;
Sunday evening service at eight.

The Woman's Missionary Society
will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B.
White on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.;
the quarterly meeting of the board of
trustees will be held in the lecture
room, October 7th at eight p. m.

Christ Church, Eddington

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol
Fike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F.
Gibson, rector:

October 6th: Twentieth Sunday after
Trinity—Holy Communion, eight a. m.;
Church School and Bible class, 9:45
a. m.; Holy Communion, sermon and
Holy Baptism, 10:45 a. m.

Thursday, Holy Communion, 7:30
a. m., in the chapel.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Method-
ist Church—State Road and Church street,
Croydon; the Rev. George C. Lurwick,
pastor:

Church School, 9:45 a. m., with
Ralston Hedrick, superintendent, pre-
siding, first edition of the school paper
will be out Sunday; morning worship
service, 11, at which time the pastor
will preach on the text, "Talk Isn't
Cheap;" official board will meet im-
mediately following at 12 noon; young
people meet at 8:45 p. m.; Sunday eve-
ning, Youth Night, 7:45, message will
be "There Followed Him a Certain
Young Man."

The Ushers Association, Ladies'
Night, on Tuesday at eight, in Fellow-
ship Hall, men and women are cordial-
ly invited to attend this evening of fel-
lowship; mid-week service, Wednes-
day at eight; Trustees meet Friday
evening.

"THE FORGOTTEN FLEET MYSTERY"

by Van Wyck Mason

SYNOPSIS

On a wharf in Patuxent,
Maryland, ex-Colonel Donald Colby,
by late A. D. C. to General Gonzalo
Gutierrez, beats up Tod Ferguson,
berly oyasterman, for insulting
Geneva Benet, daughter of Capt.
Benet of the "Amerika." Ferguson
was fired by Benet and infers some-
one was murdered on the ship.
Later, Geneva confides in Colby
that she had brought two men from
Leonardtown to work for her fa-
ther. "They were afraid to stay but
you wouldn't be," she says. A new
look creeps into Colby's eyes.
"Young lady," he demanded crisply,
"shall we talk?"

CHAPTER III

In the dingy deserted waiting
room of the bus line, the two stood
for some instants frankly apprais-
ing each other.
"You," abruptly observed Donald
Colby, "are not from Patuxent nor
even from Maryland."
"What makes you think so?"
"Shoes." His face darkened, as
if old ghosts were coming out of
hiding. Used to know people who
wore shoes like that—and suits
tailored like yours. Where are you
from?"

"If I were to ask you the same
question," countered the girl evenly,
"would you answer?"
"No." He saw before him a girl
who was strikingly beautiful though
not the pretty-pretty type—her wide
mouth precluded that. There was
a muscular adequacy to her figure
which was sublimated to wholly
feminine curves. She wore a dark
brown cloche, the brim of which was
pulled down to a level of wide and
sweeping brows. Who or what had
drawn those tense, strained lines
about her eyes and mouth? What
was this gray-eyed girl in those
once smart tweeds doing in such a
dreary backwater of Chesapeake
Bay? She had, he decided, the alert
and earnest look of one who has set
a difficult goal and who proposes,
come what may, to reach it.

By the orange-yellow glare of the
single thirty watt bulb, Geneva
Benet saw before her a tall, broad-
shouldered young man who might
have been thirty, but who probably
was five years older. Was there a
certain hard gallantry in his eyes?
She wondered what had become of
those decorations whose catch
marks were still visible above his
left breast pocket. Why had he
turned up in Patuxent now of all
times? Coincidence? No. She had
ceased to call that an explanation.
Those other strangers she had
heard about—would they recognize
this lean individual with the search-
ing eyes and silent looking mouth?
She must, she cautioned herself, be
careful—very, very careful.

"We may as well sit down," she
observed and set the example by
sinking rather gracefully on an
uncomfortable plank bench, "since
there are several things I must tell
you."

"Who are you?"
"Geneva Benet," said she. "And
you?"
"Call me Donald Colby." He
smiled thinly. "I hope you're not
expecting too much of me?"
"No, I'm not," she replied.
"Probably, I'm gambling on you—I
have to have somebody."

"A part in a storm, eh?"
"Maybe. But I'll play fair and
not attempt to hide anything you,"
she emphasized the word, "ought to
know." As she talked her tapering
brown fingers began to pick nerv-
ously at the frayed handle of her
handbag. "Until two weeks ago
there couldn't have been a stupider
more monotonous job, but now
there is definite danger aboard
those old liners. They're laid up by
the Shipping Board, you know,
waiting purchasers which I'm sure
will never appear."

"I've already heard about that."
"Oh really? I live with Father
on the Monticello, and since Fergu-
son quit we haven't been able to get
anybody to sign on. It's the inex-
plicable and complete disappear-
ance of those three men that scares
off the local heroes." She grew
elaborately detached. "Taking this
job calls for—for well, a different
kind of courage—those old dying
ships are big, silent and lonely and
at night they're terribly dark and
depressing." She flung the chal-
lenge squarely at him and he recog-
nized it with a tight, twisted smile.
"Um, neatly put, Miss Benet.
You make it very hard to refuse.
In recent years, however, I've

learned—Squeakers method—not to
stick my neck out so I'm going to
ask you a couple of questions. Why
do you keep a job with such obvious
risks? Surely the pay you get can't
be worth it."

The girl's smooth, slightly sun-
burned face contracted and her
eyes, losing their directness, be-
came veiled and wandered aside.
"I won't quit and Father can't."

"Why?"
Her voice sank to a dull monotone
that nevertheless filled the dreary
waiting room. "We haven't a cent
beside what the Shipping Board
pays him. Father is an old man,
and it's hard even for the young-
sters these days."

Imperceptibly the impression
came home that this girl in the
brown tweed suit was not telling the



"Lord," murmured the recruit, "talk about the Sargasso Sea!"

truth, but he only said, "I see. What
does the job call for?"
"Cleaning gear, testing apparat-
us and keeping people off. The pay
is forty a month and board. If you
feel like signing on for the usual
two month contract you can come
along with me now. Will you?"

For all her carelessness he de-
tected a tension back of her words.
It was obvious she wanted him to
come; wanted him badly. Why?
Why did she need a guard so ur-
gently? One long brown hand crept
up to stroke his chin and a reckless
sparkle played at the back of his
deep set eyes. "Why not? It will
be a new experience to be hired by a
woman. And—well, I'd like to take
a look at your fleet of forgotten
ships. Sounds like a movie title,"
he added with a short laugh. "Well,
what next?"

"We'll go down to Point Patience
—it isn't far, but first I've got to
stop at the Post Office. Where are
your things?"

"Duffie's on the pier, Ma'am. Er,
what do you call a female boss?"
"Suit yourself," said she, then, as
the eddying fog closed about isolat-
ing them, the girl paused, looked up
hesitantly, then lowered her voice.
"I don't want to seem melodramatic
but—do you happen to have a pis-
tol?"

"No," Colby said. "I er—quit my
last job so fast I didn't have time to
bring it along."
"Oh, I see. It didn't happen to be
the police who hurried you—resig-
nation?" She looked at him search-
ingly. How grim, how hard bitten
he looked in that frayed gray coat.
He looked capable of anything to
which hard times might drive a
man.

"Do you want an honest answer?"
By the light of a misty street lamp
his dark eyes bored into hers.

"Yes."
He looked away. "It was the po-
lice. Do you still want to hire me?"
The lithe figure at his side re-

mained silent an instant, then
sighed. "Needs must."

"Thanks," said he. "I'll remem-
ber that."

Perhaps half an hour later Colby
followed the girl's slight, erect fig-
ure along a path of duckboards and
down a low bluff which brought them
to the edge of the Patuxent.
Somewhere high above, a full moon
was fighting to pierce the mist and
only succeeded in creating a curi-
ous milky atmosphere; the effect
was ghostly, almost unreal, Colby
realized.

"Here we are," she announced.
"At the end of this silly pier I'll
hail for a boat."

A puff of wind momentarily
thinned the silvery fog and Colby
looked ahead, to be shaken by a
queer sense of apprehension. There

towering incredibly high above this
peaceful, wooded shore loomed a
clump of gigantic steamer funnels,
slender masts and cargo booms.
Familiar enough when seen in Man-
hattan, New Orleans or Jersey City,
but here amid the silence of the de-
serted backwater the vista was
overwhelmingly desolate.

Colby had and lowered his sea
bag, completely awed by this out-
sight. The great moored liners
seemed like grotesque and impos-
sible cathedrals rising sheer from
meadows and misty river. There
was no light, not the least sign of
life about them as they lay there
some seventy-five yards off shore.
The scene was not only unique, he
appreciated, but creative of a trem-
endous feeling of unrest, suggest-
ive of vaguely hinted evil things
and of old ghosts creeping out of
hiding.

A long instant he was able to
view an impressive silhouette of
bridges, life boats and ventilators
—of crazy spider webs of rigging
and funnel guys, then a fresh
blanket of fog erased the scene as
efficiently as a teacher's damp cloth
clears a blackboard.

"Lord," murmured the recruit,
"talk about the Sargasso Sea!"
The girl had reached the end of
the pier and now cupped her hands.
"Monticello, ahoy!" Her voice, sur-
prisingly strong and clear, im-
pinged on invisible steel plates and
came eerily back out of the fog
"Monticello-o-o, ahoy-y-y!"
Why, he asked himself, should
three watchmen have disappeared
from these ships? Was some ob-
scure sort of gang fight taking
place? Was a man perhaps at
large on these small floating cities?
Or, more likely, was there being at-
tempted a plot to loot valuable
equipment from these moribund
giants of the sea?

(To Be Continued)

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OTHER INTERESTS

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran
Church, State Road and Excelsior ave-
nue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier,
pastor:

Beginning with Sunday, regular eve-
ning services will be resumed at eight
o'clock, in addition to the morning
service at 11 o'clock; Sunday School
and Bible classes, 9:45.

The quarterly meeting of the voting
members will be held on Monday eve-

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS"

CINCINNATI, O.—(INS)—"It's the
little things . . ." A tiny scrap of
metal, encased by accident in a bale of
wool, set off a friction spark in a wool-
picking machine at the Adler Company
plant, hosiery manufacturers. The
wool ignited, the fire spread to the
picking and stock rooms, and before
being brought under control caused
damage to machinery and stock that
was estimated at \$10,500.

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

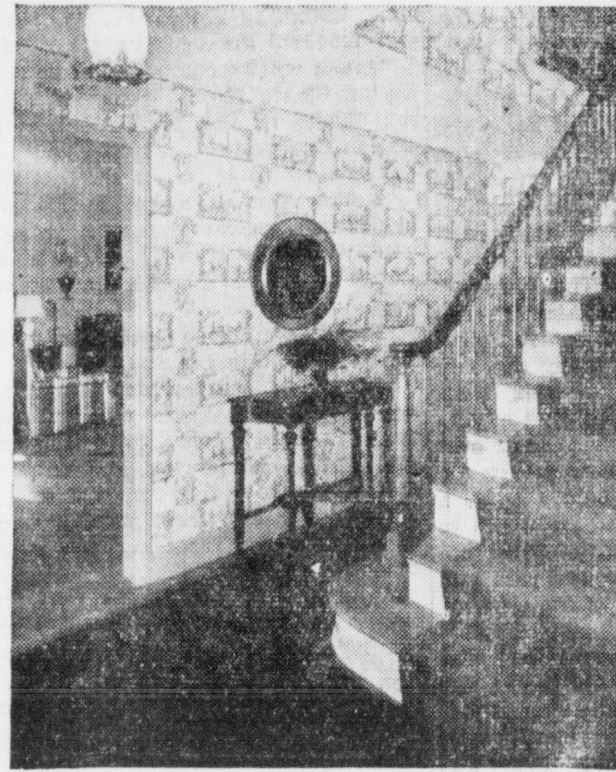
Choosing A Wallpaper For The Hall

A great many people ask me what to do with their halls. My advice
is to make your hall a rather gay, colorful affair. As it is a place through
which you pass, it is possible to use wallpapers with a repeat of a scene,
or a decorative subject which might not suit a living
room. A good example of this is the 18th Century
medallion paper illustrated. The paper itself is interest-
ing, makes you stop to look at it, and therefore the
hall requires little else in the way of decoration.



HELEN KOUES
Director of
Good Housekeeping
Studio

One point, however, which is very important is
that the colors in the paper, both in the pattern and
in the background, blend with the living room on the
one side and the dining room on the other, if the hall
is in the center of the house. Another very important
point is that the type of paper be chosen to suit the
type of house. For instance, in an 18th Century house
the paper should follow that type. In a cottage or a
modern house a harmonizing design should be
considered. Another way to give interest to a hall
which perhaps is already painted, is to use one of the
new decorative wallpaper borders which are now to
be found in all sorts of designs and colorings. For instance, for the Re-
gency hall, a narrow border, 3" wide, of draped swags caught up by
medallions would be attractive. Then for the cottage hall there is a de-
lightful border in gay colors, 8" wide, which has pots of geraniums across



the bottom and
a striped, scalloped edging at
the top. Another
border, 5 1/2"
wide, which
would go well in
almost any hall
has narrow gray
crossbars on a
colored ground.
Another idea
for a hall, where
the walls are
plain, is the use
of a pair of mir-
rors and chairs
as decoration. In
a square hall, the
arrangement is
most successful.
It could, how-
ever, be carried
out by using only
one mirror and
chair in an ob-
long hall. Other
furnishings are
what common-
sense and the
size and shape of
the hall suggest.
A table under a
mirror is useful
to hold hats and
gloves, and it
may be ornamental and add the decorative atmosphere desired. In
most halls, and rightly so, there is an overhead light which again should
follow the period character; hanging fixtures with glass globes for
Colonial halls, and a modern indirect light for the Modern decor.

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Hitler, Mussolini Consider Knock-Out Blow for Britain

Continued from Page One

Plans for the next few weeks of the war were discussed by the two dictators, according to information in Berlin.

These advices said Hitler and Mussolini concentrated on "progressive delivery of a knock-out blow at the British Empire" and upon the potentialities of such a blow to Britain's "American Ally"—as the United States is now termed here.

Hitler sped to Brenner Pass for the meeting by special train.

Prior to their conversation Berlin echoed to speculation as to the subjects the axis partners would discuss.

An official announcement stated:

"Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini met at Brenner at 11 a. m. (Berlin time) and immediately entered into conference in Premier Mussolini's car, attended by Foreign Ministers Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano.

"Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of staff

of the high command, Otto Dietrich, German press chief, and Italian Ambassador Dino Alfieri were aboard Hitler's train. Il Duce was accompanied by German Ambassador Hans Von Mackensen and Gen. Nacchi.

The Brenner Pass meeting was characteristic of axis procedure when a vital stage has been reached following a series of diplomatic, military and political developments.

This was illustrated at the last Brenner Pass meeting between Hitler and Mussolini on March 18, after which Italy drifted into the war.

There was no doubt in the minds of Berlin observers, however, that Hitler informed Mussolini whether or not he plans to attempt an invasion of England in the near future or after the coming winter.

In the latter event, Germany would rely upon its land and sea campaign and a starvation blockade to bring England to her knees, German quarters indicated.

When Hitler arrived at Brenner Pass, Mussolini already was at the station and greeted the Reichsfuehrer as the latter stepped from his train.

Both inspected the German and Ital-

ian guards of honor while bands played the national anthems of the two countries. Then they retired to Mussolini's car for their talk.

By Joseph H. Baird-

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The suddenly-arranged meeting today between Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini was viewed in official Washington circles as the capstone on a pyramid of increasing evidence that the two dictators are seriously worried over the course of the war.

Italy, in particular, it was said, has every reason to feel grave concern over its future prospects. Germany, while still a very formidable military power, has seen its plans for the conquest of Britain go awry, while its vital supplies of petroleum, copper, rubber and other sinews of war are dwindling daily.

Therefore, according to Washington's information, the two "axis" leaders are anxiously seeking some new plan of campaign that may snare a thus-far elusive victory. It is thought probable that some dramatic move such as the throwing of a large share of Germany's air strength into the Italian campaign or a German push into the Balkans may be the result.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson have moved from Trenton to the Roberts farm on the Oxford Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swangler, Mrs. Elsie Walters and Carl Stroup were Sunday visitors of James Nolan, Florence, N. J.

Miss Madelon Clay, New York City, spent from Monday to Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirdst, Ridgewood, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Victoria Pirolli.

Word has been received of the death of James Holton in Jersey City, N. J., Tuesday. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Holton, a former resident here.

"Billy" MacSherry has been confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Pasquale Lucisano has returned to her home after undergoing an operation at the Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.

Latest News

Continued from Page One

Want To Know How Prest's Sons Became Officers

Johnstown, Oct. 4.—Fourteen ex-service men today asked Congress to find out how two sons of President Roosevelt became officers in the Army and Marine Corps.

The veterans sent a petition to the House Military Affairs Committee, urging immediate investigation of Elliot and James Roosevelt's appointments.

Elliot, the veterans charged, was "promoted from nothing to captain in the Army Air Corps." James is a captain of the Marine Corps.

Nazi Bombers Again Active

Berlin, Oct. 4.—Despite unfavorable weather, German bombers yesterday destroyed two British armaments works, attacked troop concentrations and bombed airdromes throughout the British Isles, the German High Command reported today.

"Retaliatory attacks on London and on important military objectives in South England and the midlands were successfully continued in spite of difficult weather," the communique said. "More attacks were directed at different air ports in the outskirts of London."

German Planes Return To London

London, Oct. 4.—German warplanes returned to London this afternoon setting off the 163rd air raid alarm of the war shortly after 7.20 a. m.

Shortly after the raiders have into sight, two bombs were reported to have dropped in the North London area.

After the raid warning had been in

progress 30 minutes, German planes were reported streaking up the Thames estuary heading for London. The raiders were flying in single relays.

Crushed To Death

Bridgeboro, N. J., Oct. 4.—Theodore M. Pennock, 48, Mt. Holly Township building inspector, was crushed to death today by a truck which turned over on him as he was watching another truck which upset previously on Bridgeboro Road. The truck, driven by Della J. Sadler, Baltimore, swerved to avoid the wreckage, snapped off two poles and then fell sideways on the victim.

Dr. J. W. Seay Speaks To Hulmeville Women

Continued from Page One

it can prosper. In this fortress we can withstand a siege for a life-time." And in referring to fellowship found there, the speaker said "A Church such as this must be known as a House of fellowship. This House has a pre-eminence of fellowship wrapped up in its walls. And God has something for everyone to do. There are no idle corners in His kingdom. Duty covers a wide area of life, and God's House is filled with innumerable tasks." That duty brings its reward was well stressed: "Duty is on every side of us today. I want that we should all make our Church a House of duty. And the highest duty and privilege is communion with our Maker. My House shall be called a House of prayer for all people."

Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, was in charge of the program of the evening. She introduced the speaker and also presented to the congregation, members of the Cornwells Methodist Church choir, who sang under direction of Mrs. George Reimer. Two numbers were well given, the closing selection being "All in the April Evening." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Wilmer E. Harkness;

Records Show Slump In Marriage Licenses

Continued from Page One

then came the September slump to 161.

"I believe that one reason for the slump is the fact that many young fellows are getting jobs now in the ship building plants, arsenals, airplane plants and the Navy Yard, and do not have time to get married," Deputy Clerk of Orphans Court Joseph Keat-

ing remarked this morning. "Many young fellows have been out of work for several years and now they have a chance to get a little money together. I look for the marriage license business to pick up considerably in November and December."

There were 17 applicants among the September crop who had been married before. Nine of the applicants were divorced.

MEET ALL OF YOUR BRISTOL FRIENDS AT THE Bridge Tavern, Inc.

Broad and Third Streets TRENTON, N. J.

ROAST TURKEY PLATTER

Complete With All Trimmings 50¢

Variety of Delicious Sandwiches 10¢

SHRIMP FREE EVERY FRIDAY NITE

OPEN SUNDAY AT 5 P. M. H. Gendek, Mgr.

THE PLAIN DEALER SUPPORTS WILLKIE

Continued from Page One

plaints that she, Chairman Madden and many others of his appointees, were furnishing protection for radical elements on the labor front.

He tried to persuade a Congress, which proved wiser than himself, to pack the United States Supreme Court and bring it under the thumb of the executive. Stooping from his high position as President of all the people he prosecuted a countrywide "purge" of Democrats who had refused to do his bidding.

Mr. Roosevelt's culminating offense against his party, his country and the world-wide spirit of democracy stood clearly revealed in the hollow and theatrical circumstances of his third term nomination at the Chicago convention. The talk of "drafting" the president for the run is veriest nonsense. His whole strategy for a year before the convention was to make impossible the convention's choice of any other candidate.

No other Democrat was allowed to get his head above the common level. Without declaring his candidacy, the President swept primary after primary, each victory a triumph for office holders thumbing another ride on the supposedly magical coattails. And then, having wangled the third nomination for himself, he forced a rebellious convention to name for vice president a cabinet member whom few in the convention really wanted.

The example of a president voluntarily retiring at the end of his second term was set by Washington. It was galvanized into a principle by Jefferson. It became an inviolable precedent by the wisdom of succeeding Presidents. It is almost as much a part of our fundamental law as the Constitution itself.

The situation Jefferson warned his countrymen against in 1821 has now come to pass. An ambitious executive, finishing his second term and wishing another, conjures up the Old World theory that he alone in all America is capable of leadership. Mr. Roosevelt paints the portrait of The Indispensable Man, and, lo, the likeness is of himself!

These are perilous days in world history for any democracy to experiment with indispensable men. The German republic tried it. Italy tried it. Russia tried it. The pathway of government since the World War is strewn with the twisted remnants of democratic institutions wrecked by indispensable men.

Every modern dictator the world has known first persuaded his countrymen that he was indispensable to their welfare.

America cannot afford to take the risk. No man in this still free republic is so wise, so strong, so exalted in character or so finely tempered by experience that the safety of the nation requires his retention in the presidency. America is not ripe for the advent of The Indispensable Man.

These facts are set down calmly by a newspaper appreciative of the fine qualities of human sympathy and social justice which inspired the earlier days of Mr. Roosevelt's performance. Those achievements are part of the permanent record of the era. They will be remembered, outlined against the dark background of economic fumbling and industrial failure.

Much of this achievement will survive, regardless of the result of the November election. The country is committed to its perpetuation. Opposition to Mr. Roosevelt for a third term implies no repudiation of this part of his record.

Opposing the President who seeks to violate the unwritten statute against a third term is Wendell L. Willkie, nominee of the Republican convention at Philadelphia. Unknown to national politics as recently as three months ago, this lawyer and business man from Indiana has become since mid-June the hope of millions whose votes in the good American way, make our presidents.

Willkie was the surprise nominee of an unbossed convention. He had received no primary support, and had asked for none. His nomination came as the answer to a specific, if unspoken, demand for a man particularly trained to meet the problems which will face the administration at Washington in the next four years.

These are problems of business, of organization, of harnessing the vast forces of the nation to meet the conditions of a world at war, perhaps to fight a war. These problems are too serious for endless economic experimentation; too vital to the national safety to be handled by a brain trust with leftist tendencies, or a candidate unappreciative of cost control.

The career of Willkie is typically American. From the beginning his success has been self-achieved. Born in a small town, educated in a state university, he began his professional career in a small city. From small beginnings, traveling the road common to average Americans, he has grown into the stature of successful leadership.

To a greater degree, perhaps, than ever before, the welfare of the country in the years at hand will depend on industry intelligently directed. Willkie is trained by hard knocks for his task. He has the confidence of industrial leaders. He possesses a record of fair dealing with labor.

With such a leader America can rise to the first need of the times, which is to arm itself.

But Mr. Roosevelt cannot persuade labor to efficient production. He and his advisors spent too many years helping it get more money for less work.

Mr. Roosevelt cannot expect business to co-operate with him, except under compulsion, because his studied effort has been to harry business.

Only on rare occasions in American political history have conditions conspired to bring to the front a man particularly qualified to direct affairs in the crisis. Washington was, of course, a supreme example. Lincoln was one. Jackson was another.

Without suggesting similarities between men, it will seem to many that Willkie belongs in the galaxy of Americans mysteriously prepared for command in this critical period of the Republic.

By the logic of our two-party system the choice for president lies between Wendell L. Willkie and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Even had the president achieved a flawless record of administration, which we have denied, the time is now at hand when he should retire. He cannot in sincerity say that Willkie is any less qualified than himself to direct the government in the next four years.

That Mr. Roosevelt refuses to make this concession is a partial index of his character. It harmonizes with many executive acts since March, 1933. It is the trade mark of one who has come to consider himself The Indispensable Man.

The Plain Dealer makes its choice without hesitation or qualification.

We solemnly urge the people to elect Wendell L. Willkie president of the United States.

★★★ FIRST TIME IN AMERICA! ★★★

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Colorgravure!

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More than a million families buy the great Sunday Inquirer each week. They get the most interesting feature newspaper published in America. The new, separate, book-length novel, to be added Sunday, printed in rotogravure—on fine paper—is EASY to READ and gorgeously illustrated. No other newspaper has ever offered this—a separate and COMPLETE \$2 novel in coloroto. You not only get this thrilling fiction, but a solid week's enjoyment in

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76
COLOR COMICS
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More and Better Comics Than Any Other Newspaper
PICTURE PARADE SECTION
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A sparkling feature section full of human interest stories, timely articles.

TWO NEWS SECTIONS
Society-Amusement
Section—Classified
Adv. Section

The Complete Novel
for Sunday, Oct. 6, is
"WHITE PEACOCK"
by Helen Topping
Miller
A story abounding in
thrills, romance and
mystery!

THE
Sunday

PHILADELPHIA
Inquirer
An Independent Newspaper for All the People

October 6 Sunday Inquirer Picture Parade Section also contains large new photographs, in color, of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie—(suitable for framing).

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

dent to name a chairman and delegate power, as has been urged upon him from the start, unquestionably is the chief reason for the unsatisfactory progress that is being made.

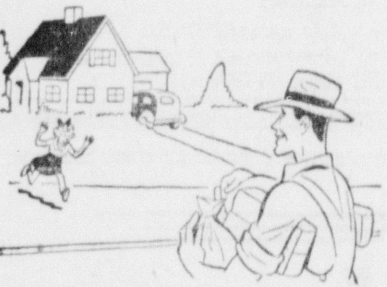
—0—
THERE is, however, one thing about this triple alliance upon which there is general agreement—to wit, that it makes aid to Great Britain more urgent than before, not only in the interest of the English but in our own. Whether we expand our program or not, it has been made even clearer than before that the survival of the British is supremely vital to us; that if the British are crushed, our national peril is enormously enhanced; that our security depends largely upon the British fleet; that if England should be overcome we would not have time to complete any kind of program before we would be faced with hostile forces. It is foolish to think that they would wait.

—0—
THE only thing that seems to



WENDELL WILLKIE
Says:

"We must encourage production and make more jobs. And the workers themselves must get their share."



The Worker's Share

in the form of higher wages, so that they can participate in the success of the business, raise their own standard of living, and build better lives for themselves. If our way of life is to succeed, every worker must obtain those rewards from his day's work."

A New Stenotype Recently 30 Stenotypists trained at Strayer's have accepted Government positions at more than \$100 a month each. Come see the new Stenotype. **Strayer's Business School** 807 Chestnut St. Lombard 0854 PHILADELPHIA

Farmers' Containers For every purpose. All sizes florists' flats to order—reasonable. **WILLIAM KILLIAN** Cornwells Ave. and Ogden Road Cornwells Heights

REDUCED! to \$1.62 4 1/2 QUART Includes Tax
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HARVEST
BLENDED WHISKEY
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GRAND OPENING OF BRISTOL'S BIGGEST OYSTER HOUSE
WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO WILNO'S RESTAURANT, BRISTOL'S BIGGEST OYSTER HOUSE. FRIED OYSTERS, CLAMS, AND OYSTER AND CLAM STEWS ARE OUR SPECIALTIES.
TRY ONE OF OUR BIG FRIED OYSTER PLATTERS, Served Daily **25c**
PHONE 555 FOR ORDERS TO TAKE OUT — 35c
WILNO'S 814 Wood St.

RADIO PATROL

HERE'S A LONG STRETCH OF STRAIGHT ROAD, SAM. HOLD HER STEADY—I'M GOING UP FORWARD



There seems little room to argue about that.

COMMUNICATION

Hulmeville, Pa.,
October 2, 1940.

Editor Courier:

On behalf of our church I wish to thank you for your helpful co-operation and courtesy in connection with the printing of our 100th Anniversary souvenir directory.

We think the books are attractive, and we are much pleased with them. We also thank you for the generous publicity you have been giving our anniversary plans and program.

Very cordially yours,
W. E. HARKNESS,
Pastor, Neshaunty Methodist Church.

Guidance Program Is Explained To Club

Continued from Page One

evening, when he spoke on "The Guidance Program of Bristol High School."

"Guidance is that particular phase of the school program which assists the pupil in solving any problem which confronts him and which enables him, in consequence to realize to the fullest his potentialities. Although batteries of tests should be given and elaborate records kept for each student, nevertheless, the trained counselor, as the physician, should treat the patient and not the disease. Since each student presents his individual problem and difficulty, each student must be studied individually. Guidance work can never become monotonous because of these individual differences," Mr. Burriss declared.

"The guidance counselor must follow a definite technique in meeting the student in interview. Before any problem can be solved, rapport must be established. Rapport is that state of common sympathy in which the counselor and counselee are in complete harmony. Until this is reached, nothing

NO SCARCITY OF BIG GAME



Ray, in the Kansas City Star.

else should be attempted. After rapport, the counselor must aid the student in the diagnosing of his problem, followed immediately by recommendation of some plan of action. This plan should be tried for a period after which the counselor reports back to the counselor. If the first plan has been unsuccessful, a second diagnosis and plan of action must be followed. If the case presents almost unsurmountable difficulties, it should be referred to a specialist in the field. The counselor must never forget, however, that the interests of the boy or girl should always be paramount."

Mr. Burriss' address was very instructive and well received. Many remarked at the close of the meeting that a program of such value to the student should be expanded in the schools.

The subject was of great interest and especially vitalized by Mr. Burriss by the citation of case problems, which the guidance counselors had succeeded in solving.

The main thought of Mr. Burriss' talk was summed up in the following sentence: "We teach boys and girls and not subjects."

NEW TYPE OF DEAFNESS

DALLAS, Tex.—(INS)—A new type of deafness—"motor ear" is afflicting people of the United States. "Motor ear" is an affliction commonly found today among people who make a habit of driving automobiles with the left window rolled down, according to Dr. A. C. Hardy, of Kirksville, Mo., who said, "The left ear, in such cases, is affected by wind, noises and impurities and partial deafness results."

Real Estate for Rent

Apartment and Flats 74
2 APTS.—Furn. or unfurn., oil heat, elec. refrig., priv. bath. Phone 425. Douglass Apartments, 624 Wood St.

215 JEFFERSON AVENUE—Apt., hot water, oil heat, electric refrig., gas range. Apply above address.

Business Places for Rent 75
BARBER SHOP—Two chairs. Inquire 216 Dorrance St.

Wanted—To Rent 81
REFINED WIDOW—Des. a furn. rm. or small furn. apt. in Bristol. Refer. exch. Write Box 861, Courier.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84
I HAVE MANY—Desirable homes for sale in Bristol, Crofton, Edgely, Tullytown, Fallington and Morrisville. Price \$1,000 to \$4500; also 4 small farms. Mortgage money available. A. Russell Burton, Realtor, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

NEW CAPE COD COTTAGES—With oil heat and large lots, on Cedar av. off State Road, Crofton. Bus line to Bristol passes door. \$250 down payment buys complete home with monthly carrying charges less than rent. Phone Langhorne 111.

Lots for Sale 85
LOTS ON LOCUST ST.—And lots on Maple St. See Paul J. Barrett, 213 Radcliffe St., phone Bristol 445.

LEGAL

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife.
JOHN R. UKNAS,
Vardley, R. D. No. 1.

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Louis Spring, late of the Borough of Bristol, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons interested in said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:
LOUIS C. SPRING, Executor,
808 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Penna.

Or to his attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
215 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Penna.

Circulation Statement

Statement of the ownership, management and circulation of The Bristol Courier, a daily newspaper published in Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912: Publisher, The Bristol Printing Company; Editor, Serrill D. Detlefson; President, Serrill D. Detlefson; Stockholders holding one per cent. or more of the stock of this corporation, Joseph R. Grundy, Ellis E. Ratcliffe. Average number of copies sold and distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers, during the 12 months' period ending October 1, 1940, 3,308.

(Signed)
SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, A. D. 1940.
JOHN E. HEALEY, Notary Public.

Here for You to See, to Ride in, PLYMOUTH'S Glamorous New Interior—*Fashion Tone*

The smartest, most luxurious interior ever seen in a low-priced car... that's what we have to show you—now—in the New 1941 Plymouth! It's a picture of beauty and good taste. Everywhere you look—a perfect blending of new color, new fabric, smart new luxury appointments.

We invite you to come in and see this great new car, to surround yourself with the magnificent luxury of the Special DeLuxe Plymouth's glamorous new Fashion-Tone Interior. You'll say, just as we said when first we saw this brilliant new car: it's a miracle what low price now buys.

Plymouth gives great new values for 1941, gives generously. Plymouth gives more beauty, style, luxury—at low price. Here's the new car you should see—and drive—today! Come in—try this great, new Plymouth!



See Your Local Dealer:

PERCY G. FORD
Dodge-Plymouth
1776 Farragut Ave.

JOHNSON'S GARAGE
DeSoto-Plymouth
Farragut Ave.

WM. J. STROBELE
Chrysler-Plymouth
Cedar and Market Sts.

PLYMOUTH'S THE "ONE" FOR '41—19 MAJOR ADVANCEMENTS

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

1936 CHEVROLET—1/2 ton panel, excellent cond., a bargain; '38 Chev. 4-door, only 14,000 mi.; '36 Chev. coach & cabriolet; also many other makes and models. All good cars. Collier, Otter at Locust St.

Business Service

Repairing—Service Stations

WHY RIDE A SHABBY CAR?—Auto repairs, painting, fender work. Auto tires & batteries. All on weekly payments. Nader's Super Station, Highway below Mill St. Phone Bris. 9867.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

O. L. BURNERS—Hot water heat, Plumbing, Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Crofton, Bristol 7575.

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

SALESWORK FOR LADIES—Ladies add \$20 a week to your present income. Must have car. No canvassing. References required. Must be able to talk to small groups. Write Box No. 862, Courier.

SINGING WAITRESS—For Friday & Saturday nights. Apply The Red Shanty, Bristol Pike and Hillcrest Road, Crofton.

YOUNG WOMAN—Teacher preferred; opportunity to learn good business. Permanency, advancement \$1200 first year. Write Box No. 863, Courier.

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—About 30 years of age to work part time in retail store. Marty Green's, 237 Mill.

Livestock

Poultry and Supplies

250 TURKEYS—Alive or dressed. Ph. Corn. 316. E. P. Hunter, Bristol Pike, Eddington, Pa.

Instruction

Private Instruction

PRACTICAL TRAINING—In machine shop practice and lathe work. Frank Kelly, Cornwells Heights, Corn. 171-J.

Merchandise for Sale

Barter and Exchange

WILL TRADE—English setter, white, male, 3 yrs. old, beautiful, fine hunter, well broke, for good 12 ga. shot gun. A fine dog! Must be a good gun! Wm. S. Lambert, 4th Ave., Crofton, R. D. 2, Bristol.

Building Materials

ARTCORETE BRICKS—For sale. See Harry R. Paulsworth, Building Contractor, Crofton. Phone 7565.

Farm and Dairy Products

THE OLD CIDER MILL—At Wheat-sheaf is pressing every Sun. Apples washed, cider filled. Bring container.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & nut \$7.75, pea \$7, buck \$6. Peters Coal Co., yard and scales, Church St., Crofton. Phone Bristol 3090.

WHY BUY BOOTLEG?—Legal colliery coal, stove \$8, nut \$7.75, pea \$7, buck \$5.50. M. Houser, Bath Rd., ph. 2676.

FIREWOOD—Stove length, \$4 a load, deliv. Apply Anthony Cesarini, 551 Bath St., phone 2302.

SAVE—Those costly service bills on your oil burner, and have trouble free operation. Use Richfield Fuel Oil, Richfield Oil Service, Pond St. and Jefferson Ave. Phone 3223.

Household Goods

CANOPY FAIR STOVE—With oil burn or attachment & hot water boiler. Ph. Bristol 2751 after 6 p. m.

MAJESTIC CABINET RADIO—\$3. Apply 240 Mulberry St., phone 2266.

QUALITY GAS RANGE—Good condition. Apply Mrs. J. Conyers, Edgely. Phone Bristol 3243.

PERAMBULATOR—Large size, black; maple crib, springs & mattress. Apply 558 Bath St.

1/2 BU. GALVANIZED ASH CANS—10c each, 3 for 25c, while they last. H. H. Howell, 326 Dorrance St.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Washing machines, parts for all makes. Repair service. Gilbert Appliance, 107 S. Warren St., Trenton.

Musical Merchandise

PIANO—In good condition. Reasonable. Apply at 1035 Pond St., Bristol, Pa.

Wanted—To Buy

USED DUCK DECOYS—About 2 dozen, any species. Write Box 860, Courier.

Musical Merchandise

FIVE—Popular Victor Blue Bird Records \$1. Spencer & Sons, Mill and Radcliffe Sts.



Lower Makefield P. T. A. To Hear William Hubben, Tuesday

MAKEFIELD, Oct. 4—William Hubben, a member of the staff of George School, Newtown, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of Lower Makefield P. T. A., in Makefield school auditorium, on Tuesday evening.

He will have as his subject "Hitlerism and the European Conflict." He will show how these factors affect thought and actions, and how they will affect the lives of children of the next generation. Before going to George School in 1933, Mr. Hubben taught in a public school in Germany.

The Angelus Chorus, a colored choir from Trenton, N. J., will present a program of music. The choir includes 40 voices.

Events for Tonight

Pinochle party at Andalusia Church of Redeemer parish house, 8 p. m.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Mrs. William Coburn and daughter Margaret, Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Neill, Beaver street.

Mrs. Frank Fisher, Peekskill, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Molden, Bath street.

Mrs. Michael Keating and mother, Mrs. John McHugh, Corson street, attended the wedding of relatives in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Haire, Mill street, returned home after ten days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Dugan, Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stowe have moved from Garden street to Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roesch and family, who have been residing in Langhorne, moved to VeVincenzo avenue and Beaver road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith and family moved from New Buckley street to Croydon.

Harry Bennecoff, Cleveland street, is receiving treatment in the University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Betty Lebo, Jackson street, entertained members of the Get-Together Club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alice Patterson, Bath Road, entertained at cards, on Tuesday evening; Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. Rilla Hunter, Cedar street, and Mrs. Emma Lovett, Bath Road.

Miss Ethel Cruse, Upper Darby, was a week-end guest of her sister, Miss Alice Cruse, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Market street, spent the week-end in New York. Mrs. Bilger spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniel, Frankford.

Mrs. Louis Donofrio and daughter Virginia returned to their home on Pond street, after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Antonelli, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig and Miss Bessie Bradford, New Buckley street, week-ended in Kulpmont, visiting relatives, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan and Mrs. Emma Neiman, Kulpmont.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Eternal Father, give us that hope which is an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast. On quiet, sunny days, our boats lay in the sea of life easily anchored to life's sweet engagements and noble endeavors. In the storms that beset us, in sorrow, temptation, defeat, disaster, may the consciousness of the support of Thy everlasting arms be our steadfast anchorage. Amen.

returned with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig for a week's visit.

Mrs. Rose McGlynn, Cedar street, is spending several weeks with Mrs. William Lawler, Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar and sons Edward and Norman, Farragut avenue, have been ill for the past week.

A daughter was born on Monday in the Wagner hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Warner, 218 Harrison street. The baby, which weighed seven pounds, has been named Carol May.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

"Flowing Gold," a lusty saga of love and adventure in the western oil fields, made its local debut at the Grand Theatre last night to an audience that responded eagerly to the many daring, action-jammed situations.

Heading the cast of the Warner Bros. film are Pat O'Brien, John Garfield, and lovely Frances Farmer. This talented triumvirate play their roles to the hilt, gearing their performances to the exciting tempo of plot and direction.

O'Brien is seen as Hap O'Connor, a capable oil foreman, while Garfield is cast as Johnny Blake, young iconoclast, friendless and alone in the world. He has accidentally killed a man, and the ensuing hardships endured have caused him to wear a perennial chip on his shoulder.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Jack Randall, star of "Covered Wagon Trails," now at the Bristol Theatre, was born on a large cattle ranch in California, but left the wide open spaces when he graduated from school to become an actor.

"Covered Wagon Trails" has Randall in the role of a scout, defending the pioneers from the onslaughts of fur

traders who wish to keep them out of the west.

"Up In The Air," latest Frankie Darro starring picture scheduled to open today at the Bristol Theatre, uses a large radio station as its background.

RITZ THEATRE

Eight song numbers, more than have ever before been heard in a Bing Crosby picture, will be presented in Universal's "If I Had My Way," which stars Crosby with Gloria Jean, and which comes to the Ritz Theatre today.

Of the eight, Ring and Gloria perform three as duets. Written by the popular team of Johnny Burke and James V. Monaco, they are "Meet the Sun Halfway," "I Haven't Time To Be A Millionaire," and "Pessimistic Character."

Willkie Clubs Active In Bucks Co. Campaign

Continued from Page One

The Willkie For President Clubs yesterday announced the results of the organization meeting of the colored voters of Bucks county held at the home of Russell Johnson, Newtown. The club is known as the Colored Citizens—Willkie For President Club of Bucks County. Randall Nelson, Doylestown, has been elected chairman. Other officers are: Vice chairman, Ida Carter, New Hope; Russell

Johnson, Newtown; Rev. Eli Barrett, Langhorne; Mrs. Henry Jefferson, Buckingham; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Solebury.

The advisory committee includes Lewis Grant and Paul Brown, both of Langhorne.

After the election of officers of the Colored Club, Chairman Randall Nelson spoke to the group of twenty-five active workers attending the meeting, recalling the lack of progress made by the colored race during the last seven years under the Democratic regime.

Mr. Nelson pointed out that the lack of progress was due chiefly to the inability of the New Deal to create and promote jobs for the working man instead of creating and promoting the relief rolls.

Nelson impressed his audience about the importance of an organized vote in the coming election. He stressed the fact that the organized vote of the Negro could and would make a difference in the Fall election.

The chairman of the newly-organized club pointed out the objective of the Colored Willkie For President Club as: "A free vote, restoration of business with regards to prosperity and a mending of economic conditions with the aid of a Republican President." Members of this club will hold a meeting in the lecture room of the Methodist Church at Langhorne on October 9, at 8.30 p. m.

The Willkie For President Club of

Quakertown held a rally last night that was attended by 200 men and women, mostly active workers. A band of 30 pieces furnished the music. Speakers included James R. Mays, Doylestown, who in 1932 and 1936 supported President Roosevelt but who advocated the election of Willkie as the only way to save the country from dictatorship.

Major Carmi Hicks, Wendell Willkie's superior officer at Camp Taylor, spoke on "Willkie, the Man and the Soldier." Major Hicks, a native of Indiana, gave many interesting insights on the boyhood and the character of Candidate Willkie.

Thornton Lewis, chairman of the Bucks County Willkie Clubs, presided at the Quakertown meeting. In his opening remarks he asked the question:

"If it is so necessary to break the third term precedent and elect President Roosevelt as the indispensable man, why is it that no prominent national figure in either Democratic or Republican parties is advocating it except office-holders and those who have something to gain personally? Why is it that all independent leaders regardless of party and all important Democratic newspapermen are supporting Mr. Willkie?"

EDGE! Y

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanderslice, Collegeville, were tendered a surprise party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary. Games, singing and dancing were enjoyed during the evening with a repast served at midnight. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr and daughters, Doris and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and daughters Arlene and Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elberson and son Ronald, Bristol; Miss Gertrude Bealer, Pottstown; George Willauer, Norristown; Raymond Vanderslice, Collegeville; Theodore Stake, Tullytown; Leo Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Livesey, Edgely. Mrs. Vanderslice was formerly of Edgely.

List The Attendance Records At Tullytown

Continued from Page One

Intermediate room, grades 3 and 4, Miss Eleie Ettinger, teacher: Richard Chase, Earle Davis, Richard Morgan, Eugene Termyna, Louise Doan, June Pope, Bobby Baker, Raymond Bodjuick, Robert Brown, Clarence Brown, Muriel Burton, John Cutchineal, Eugene Everk, Frank Martini, John Paone, Pierson Burton, Joan MacSherry, Jessie Mayberry, Irma Maz-zochi.

Junior room, grades 5 and 6, Miss Dora Thompson, teacher: James Burton, Dennis Cavin, Reynolds Clay, Joseph Cummings, Anthony Everk, Bobby Heible, Harry Kamp, LeRoy Lynch, Eugene Lynch, Vincent Lucisano, William MacSherry, Jackie Miller, Roy Reese, Eugene Swangler, Angelina Everk, Philomena Paone, Marjorie Swangler, Laddy Baker, Thomas Dorn-sak, Benny Mazzochi, Michael Pezza, and Frances Wright.

James Reese, Earl Trimble, Louise Bachofer, Yolanda Deio, Eleanor Gerhart, and Dorothy Monti.

Senior room, grades 7 and 8, George Zarr, principal: Bernice Michels, Norman White, Earl Pope, Edith Nichols, Betty Lovett, Elwood Burton, Phillip DeNatale, Joseph Mazzochi, William Doan, Betty Swangler, Shirley Wright, Mary Carman, Louis Napoli, James Gi-lardi, Marie Napoli, Russell Lovett, and Frances Wright.

GRAND FRIDAY--Last Times

Men...pitting their strength...their lives...their souls...against the earth...to find a fortune!

PAT O'BRIEN JOHN GARFIELD

FLOWING GOLD

FRANCES FARMER RAYMOND WALBURN CLIFF EDWARDS

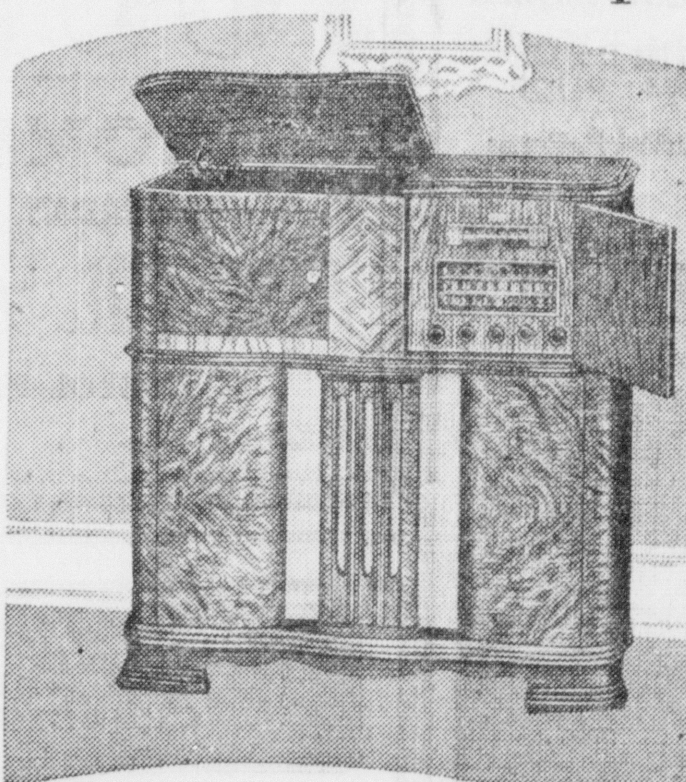


Cartoon—
"Love In A Cottage"

The Magazine of the Screen—MARCH OF TIME—
Showing—"GATEWAYS TO PANAMA"
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

COMING SAT.:—DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW—
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM"
AND—"WILDCAT BUS"

THIS IS YOUR YEAR FOR DOUBLE PLEASURE!
NEW 1941 RCA Victrola
RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
at the lowest prices in years!



Serpentine front cabinet of walnut or mahogany. 9 RCA Victor preferred type tubes—radio frequency amplification—push-pull audio system with 12" speaker—built-in Magic Loop antenna plus special short wave antenna—also available with home recording as Model VHR-207 at extra cost including 1 package of 7 recording blanks for home recording.

Designed for use with television and frequency modulation attachments.

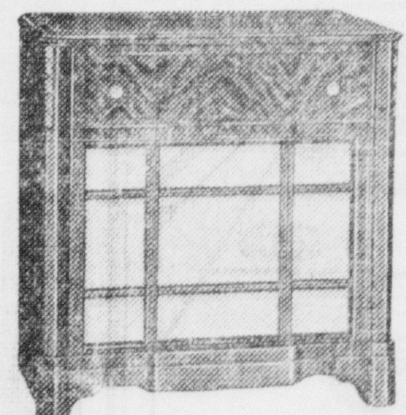
JOIN the thousands who enjoy the double pleasure of records and radio... and be sure of extra value by choosing the instrument great artists choose—the new 1941 RCA Victrola! The magnificent styling will delight you... the glorious tone will thrill you... the modest cost will surprise you! Don't wait—at these modest prices, enjoy the pride of owning a quality RCA Victrola now!

RCA Victrola Anniversary Model V-205

\$150



LOOK FOR THIS TRADEMARK BEFORE YOU BUY The famous "His Master's Voice" trademark identifies the one and only RCA Victrola—the quality instrument great artists choose.



Gentle-ton automatic record changer... new stabilized electric tuning (6 stations)... American and foreign reception... built-in Magic Loop antenna... special built-in antenna for short wave... 7 RCA Victor preferred type tubes... 6 watts push-pull audio system, Bass and Treble Tone Control... many other quality features! Available with home recording as Model VHR-202 at extra cost including 1 package of 7 recording blanks for home recording.

Designed for use with television and frequency modulation attachments.

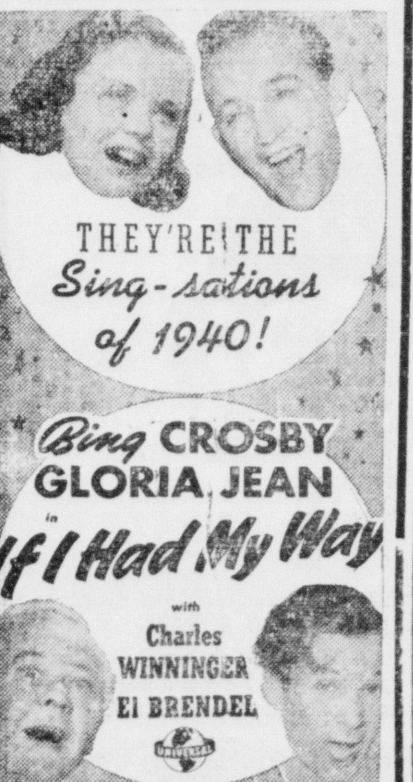
\$99.50 RCA Victor Master Model V-200

Compare Quality Features!
New RCA Victor Tone Guard gives you finer, purer record tone!
Automatic Record Changer gives you uninterrupted recorded concerts!
Stabilized Electric Tuning—push a button—there's your station!
Magnificent Cabinets master-styled by RCA Victor craftsmen!

RITZ THEATRE

These days, when a boy tells a girl he loves her, it's understood that it goes just for the evening.

Tonite and Saturday
The New MISS AMERICA
—with—
MISTER MELODY!



SUNDAY and MONDAY
SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO
—with—
Jon Hall - Frances Farmer

SPENCERS

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

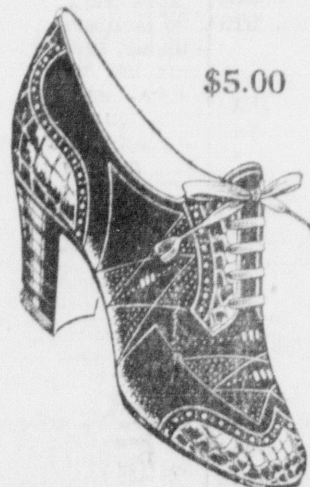


Have you seen our New
STYLE RIGHT and
COMFORT GIVING
Natural Bridge
Shoes?

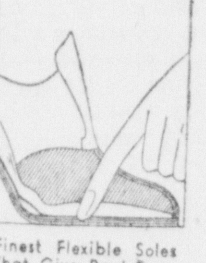
Thousands of smart women pay tribute to Natural Bridge Shoes every year by wearing no others! They are as graceful to look at as they are easy to wear and combine comfort-giving arch support with foot-flattering style.

Illustrated are just two of a glorious variety in a wide range of leathers and color combinations. Drop in today and let us show you these wonderful shoes.

\$5.00



OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES



Finest Flexible Soles That Give Real Service and Comfort.

POPKIN'S SHOES

418 MILL ST.

BRISTOL

"VISIT YOUR CHIROPODIST REGULARLY"

BENSALEM HIGH TO OPPOSE BRISTOL HIGH HERE TOMORROW

SCARBOROUGH ON BENCH AS BENSALEM GIRDS FOR TILT WITH BRISTOL HIGH ELEVEN

Ace All-Conference Back of Owls May Be Used Only in Spots As Knee Injury Fails To Respond; Bristol Set To Score First Win of Year; Other Games Booked.

(By JACK GILL)

This time a year ago, the halls of Bensalem high school were echoing the praises heaped upon the men up-front. A badly battered, still tired group was lounging around the classrooms the Monday following the Saturday that they pinned the ears back on the Bristol Bunny, 7 to 6.

Depending upon the punt and prayer game, the Owls kept kicking and playing for a break. Once obtained, they capitalized and shot over the point after touchdown. Then, after threatening all afternoon, the Cards shot one over and all they needed was the single point to save a ball game that was seemingly lost.

Here came that valiant goal line stand. Webbing a tight vise-like forward wall, the men of Coach George Reimer hung close together, ganged up on the expected play and saved the ball game. Second guessers are still playing that extra point strategy to this day.

So tomorrow brings a new year and a new game. And as the days roll by, Bristol becomes tougher on the form sheet. A fact admitted by both coaches, it is agreed that the psychological angle will go a long way in determining this important conference engagement.

The Bristol High eleven and Bensalem team will clash on the Bristol high school field tomorrow afternoon. The kick-off will be at 2:15 o'clock.

Reimer, of Bensalem, long a pessimistic coach, but ever a wise one, realizes the situation. Bristol, he knows, is on the rebound. What's more, he senses the team morale at the Red and Gray school.

That the locals are out to sting the Owls is no secret. The defeat last season started. It knocked the wind out of a big school's sails. In other words, for a season at least, it put Bensalem on the same football rating as Bristol.

And the kicking is still burning down inside. Some of those boys on this squad were on the team during the 1939 campaign. Still simmering is that scene in the last, dying minutes of the fray when that courageous, never-say-die Blue line did a job and did it well.

Instrumental in last year's victory for Bensalem is the big "if" of this week's fuss, wry, little Bobby Scarborough. One of the better all-round athletes in Lower Bucks schoolboy circles, the ace Owl back wrenched a knee in practice two weeks ago. It kept him entirely out of the Upper Moreland game and, according to Reimer, it looked none too good in practice Wednesday evening.

"He worked out with us," remarked the Owl mentor, "but I doubt if he will be able to see much action Saturday. Although he was able to use it this week for the first time, he couldn't cut and pivot with his usual efficiency."

However, he'll be toggled out in uniform on the Bensalem bench, and it is believed that he will be used in spots. There is a word that hits home. Comes a spot and in comes the fleet, nimble, hard-to-catch Scarborough.

Bristol, of course, will rely mainly upon that highly touted backfield quartet of Chick DiAngelo, Clem Peterpaul, Bob Barouth and Pete Spezzano. Regarded as a sure-fire clutch to catch fire, it only smoked and puffed in the Catholic game last week.

But it did enough good work in between the 20-yard lines to convince even the most cynical fan that it had something. Now well aware of the fact that they pay off behind those 20-yard lines, it may pull up with a few touchdown tactics.

Out of the mass of good backfield men, fans will no doubt single out the bristling Peterpaul, who can bash a line to bits, and the adept Scarborough, who depends mainly upon the science of speed and maneuverability. Yet there are a host of other standouts backs on the field well worth watching, a couple of whom may sneak in to steal the limelight. One is Spezzano, a fast, hard-running threat for Bristol.

With Scarborough not due to start, but he'll undoubtedly get in there. Bensalem seems starless. Do not walk home startled if Dick Mossbrook, a man who is really supposed to have something on the ball, excites. He literally carried the mail for the Reimers last week against Upper Moreland. Steady Hank Killian is another man reputed to be good in every department. Calling the plays for the Owls will be center George Strickler, while a right end, Gene Ashton, will take care of the punting.

Yet all the backs are mere names. The game last year was won by Bensalem's tired line. Analyzing the two walls in this game, Bristol seems to have a slight edge. Perhaps that is why they are given the nod to clobber a triumph. Bensalem's line is not as tight as was expected, and it played an average game in its opener. Bristol's broke wide open at the seams on one play against Catholic. It cannot afford to repeat again Saturday.

Considering everything, morale, past records, injuries and new developments, Campton can see a rebound and revenge. Reimer knows that his men have a task cut out for them, but he backs to his assertion that a bristling game will ensue.

For Bensalem, a victory will mean that they have definitely arrived. Hanging around the big boys for a couple of years now, they want to break into the major ranking.

For Bristol, a defeat would be heart-breaking—a bitter pill to swallow. They expect to rebound and snatch their first victory of the current season. That powerful backfield is ready to explode, with, of course, a little bit of blocking from their mates up front.

MIXED DOUBLES TO START AT BOWLING ALLEYS HERE

With so many requests for the mixed doubles in bowling to be held again this year, 16 couples will once more form a league, their first game being played October 13—one squad starting at six p. m. and another at seven p. m. Those who bowled in these special matches last year will look forward to another season and will also look forward to another fine banquet at the end of the year.

Prizes will also be increased. The public is invited to attend these matches.

BOWLING SCORES

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Grundy's

Manzo	197	210	146-553
Gilardi	133	135-268	
Ford	127	127-254	
Delia	146	207-353	
Capriotti	135	177-312	
Antonelli	165	121-286	
Fire Co. No. 1	770	848-1618	
Fuoco	138	148-286	
Keller	144	114-258	
Dare	96	96-192	
Scratch	99	153-252	
Dixon	135	123-258	
Buma	149	131-280	
	665	672-1337	

Voltz-Texaco

Vince	159	156-315	
Fanni	117	126-243	
Hutch	170	182-352	
Bookers	193	192-385	
Tazik	157	138-295	
	796	794-1590	

Wilson

Margiotti	162	164-326	
Rago	132	131-263	
Grimes	215	156-371	
Naylor	142	136-278	
Setteln	136	132-268	
Tomlinson	212	147-359	
	837	733-1570	

Leedom's

MacArthur	95	94-189	
L. Walters	132	128-260	
O'Dea	132	128-260	
Mulligan	125	131-256	
Robinson	176	176-352	
	535	475-1010	

Crescents

Krames	156	132-288	
Maddox	107	121-228	
Crohe	143	166-309	
Ratcliffe	121	138-259	
	527	557-1084	

V. M. A.

Shine	159	191-350	
Smokey	167	142-309	
Sparrow	126	145-271	
Morgan	136	126-262	
Johnson	164	151-315	
Leach	168	168-336	
	752	718-1470	

K. of C.

McCurry	138	151-289	
Rennie	212	174-386	
Steyer	120	170-290	
Ciotti	163	166-329	
Fegley	119	163-282	

WEST PHILA. RED JACKETS TO PLAY FALLS ALUMNI

The West Philadelphia Red Jackets, a fast eleven well known in this section, will be the opponents of the Falls Alumni team, Sunday afternoon, on Island field, Morrisville. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Coaches DeRisi and Doheny, of the Alumni team, held several practice sessions this week in preparation for the forthcoming tilt. DeRisi and Doheny were looking for a capable substitute to fill the position of Ray Peters, star quarterback, who was injured last week.

The Red Jackets are rated higher than the Somerset team which Falls managed to nose out, 7-6, thanks to some hard line ploughing by Walt Wasiurki. The Alumni team came from behind to beat out Somerset.

The Jackets played several times in this section and have always put up an excellent match against local teams and according to pre-game dope are out to hand the Falls team its first setback of the season.

Several Bristol boys have joined the Falls squad and it is the intention of the Falls mentors to use these boys against the Jackets. DeRisi and Doheny were well pleased with the outcome of last week's contest and feel confident that their boys will emerge victorious over the West Philadelphia club.

To us it looks like Bristol with a two-touchdown advantage. Too much reserve power will refresh, but the Owls are ever dangerous and always full of cocky fight.

In other games, Newtown meets Bryn Athyn, while Morrisville tangles with the New Jersey Institute for the Deaf. The Indians will have their hands full trying to stop Ken Hyatt, who led his team to a 29 to 0 verdict over Olney last week. The Dogs rage heavily to lick Barbanks' Deaf School eleven.

HUGHES' GOAL WINS FOR BENSALEM GIRLS

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 4.—Displaying a brilliant brand of hockey, the Bensalem Owl girls chalked up their second triumph of the young season when they knocked off the 1939 champions of the Bux-Mont League, Doylestown High, here yesterday afternoon by the narrow margin of 1-0.

Coach Helen Smith's girls, at top strength with the return to the line-up of Lois Laue at right wing, Edith Schultze at center halfback, and Dottie Doyle at right fullback, flashed a superb offensive attack and backed that up with some fine defensive work on the part of the backs and goalie, Mildred Vansant.

The Owl girls were consistently in Doylestown's territory, especially in the opening half when they made serious bids to drive home a tally past goalie, Duffy of the County Seaters. However, after continued attacks and bombardments at the Seaters' goal, the Owlets finally blasted one past her when Eleanor Hughes, Bensalem center forward, did a brilliant solo joust right through the entire Doylestown defense, to plant the winning marker into the nets.

The line-ups:
Bensalem (1): Laue, R. W., Lappin, C. F., Worthington, Hughes, C. F., Langelier, Dean (Capt.), L. W., K. Hobensack, Smith, L. W., Leedom, Stuhlraeger, C. H., D. Hobensack, Doyle, L. H., Kershaw, Cairns, R. F., Slater, Vansant, L. F., Wodock, Vansant, G. Duffy.

Score by halves:
Bensalem 0-1-1
Doylestown 0-0-0
Goal: Hughes. Referee: Grace Land. Catherine Roberts. Scorers: Betty Little, Bensalem; Reshetar, Doylestown. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

BRISTOL A. A. TO PRACTICE

The Bristol A. A. football team will hold practice on Leedom's field this Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning and afternoon.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of THE COURIER. Place an advertisement. It will cost out 25c and you may reach the reader.—(Advertisement)

Open Bids For Proposed School In Bristol Township

Continued from Page One

In charge of the meeting last evening. All members of the board were present.

Announcement was made that there will be no school on October 7th, which is visitation day for the instructors. There will be no school on the 16th of October, this being the day set aside for registration, according to the National Defense Program. The third holiday this month will be on October 25th, teacher's institute.

Bills were received and ordered paid by the Board, and the water system at the Maple Shade school was ordered repaired.

Action was also taken last night by the Board to join the State Directors' Association.

ROSSCOMMON

by Charles Allen Smart

Published by Random House

Price \$2.00

In the mind of David Macdonald, ROSSCOMMON was one of the best farms in Southern Ohio, totalling almost nine hundred acres. Three hundred and fifty acres were under cultivation, about the same number in woodlands, about fifty in the orchard on the northern ridge and about a hundred and fifty in pastures, houses and barnyards and miscellaneous.

But, actually ROSSCOMMON was a shambles with big weeds and fallen limbs in the yard, its acreage sadly shrunken, its dilapidated buildings and furniture about to go under the auctioneer's hammer.

That it is better to die with a dream than to live without one, seems to be the sum and substance of Charles Allen Smart's two hundred and one page novel. Coming after his successful R. F. D. Book-of-the-Month Club selection, ROSSCOMMON is another rural story from the pen of a farmer-writer.

In shaping his modern Utopia, Mr. Smart has written realistically and with haunting detail. ROSSCOMMON combined three farms and thirty-six men, women and children, handed to-

gether in a Community run on a few simple and obvious principles; mainly, that the worst thing that could happen to them would be to break up, or lose the place, or both, but that they had plenty of fun already, and didn't think the world owed them a living, or safety, or a certain future.

Even the children had their special chores, learning to wait on table perfectly; to cook three simple meals indoors and outdoors; to wash and iron with machinery and without it, to raise certain vegetables and flowers; to identify and tell elementary facts about animals, plants, stones, clouds and stars; all this besides the ordinary reading, writing and arithmetic.

In his twisted and dreaming mind, there is no detail that David Macdonald has not worked out. But Macdonald, owner of mortgaged ROSSCOMMON was a dreamer and no poet, always too practical, always too gentlemanly, always too timid. And, as he says, dreams are better when worked out by the living. What matters is how they feel to the living.

ROSSCOMMON, too, would be better if worked out by living characters. As written, it is only a skeleton book, peopled by unimportant personalities. Good writing cannot make it live.

A fifth book, entitled possibly ROSSCOMMON COMES ALIVE, should prove much more interesting.

(signed) ELIZABETH FUNK LINN

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 5—Cake sale at Winter's salesroom, Mill and Wood Sts., by Cadet Booster

Association. Bake sale in Primary Room of Bristol Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock, sponsored by Missionary Society.

Card party in Memorial House, Langhorne, 8:30 p. m., benefit of American Legion Auxiliary (Soby Post).

Card party by P. O. of A., 8:30 p. m., in F. P. A. hall.

Parish dance in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in H. Wiley Manor fire station.

Oct. 12—Famagaze sale at 318 Mill st., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., sponsored by St. James Circle.

Card party in K. of C. home, sponsored by the C. D. of A. Table assignments at 8:30 o'clock.

Oct. 15—Coffee and cake social given by Altar Guild of All Saints Church, in Fallsington fire station, 8 p. m.

Oct. 18—Card party in Hulmeville fire station, 8:30 p. m., benefit Ladies' Auxiliary.

Oct. 19—Pie and cake sale by Y. P. F. of St. James' Church at 316 Mill street, 10 a. m.

Oct. 25—Card party at Laurel Bend school, sponsored by P. T. A., 8 p. m.

Oct. 26—Annual chicken supper in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, 4:30 to 8 p. m. Sauer kraut supper in Newportville Church basement, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit Newportville Boy Scouts.

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39 Plate STANDARD

For Fords, Chev.

rolets and Ply-

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3.45

GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

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FOOTBALL

TOMORROW

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5TH

BRISTOL vs. BENSALEM

AT BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

KICK-OFF, 2.15 ADMISSION, 35c

PRODUCE Layena EGGS TO GET TOP PRICES!



See us for information on the Purina Plan for Producing and Marketing Layena EGGS.

You know that one sure way to cut feed costs is to increase the number of eggs per hen. Then if you're producing top-quality Layena Eggs and market them for several cents above the market price to a steady, year-round trade—you're really in the egg business.

Purina Layena is built to produce top-quality, uniform, fine-tasting eggs—and the Purina Layena Sales Aids are designed to help you build a premium egg trade. Thousands of folks are now getting more egg money on this plan. Come in—let us tell you more about the Layena Plan.



Bristol Flour, Feed & Grain Co.

R. R. PEARSON, Prop.

314-316 MILL ST. PHONE 3216

Dick Snockey Clothing

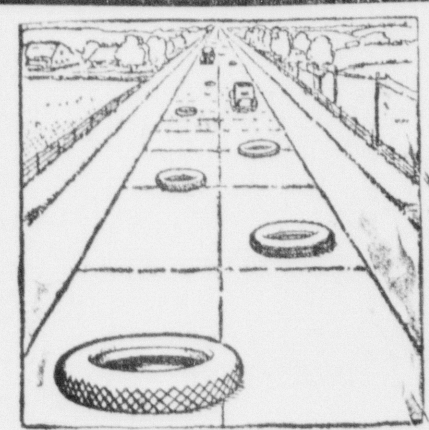
My prices for new Fall Clothing in my garage are about one-half what you must pay anywhere else. Come and see me and save money.

MEN'S SUITS MEN'S OVERCOATS MEN'S TOPCOATS BOYS' SUITS STUDENTS' SUITS

Boys' and Students' Overcoats all priced lower than anywhere else.

914-916 S. Broad Street
Next To Broad Theatre
Trenton, N. J.
Open Every Nite Free Parking

FOOTBALL
Franklin Field
33rd & SPRUCE
PENNSYLVANIA vs. MARYLAND
2 P. M.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Reserved Seats \$1.14 and \$2.28
Tickets for sale at Gimble's, Wagonmaker's Men's Store, Strawbridge & Clothier, Ardmore, Jackson & Meyer, Jacob Reed's Sons, and the following: that are open overture Dougherty's Sports Shop, 420 S. 52nd Street; Hudson Hall, 604 Miller, 3703 Spruce; St. Walter F. Haller, 510 W. Girard Ave.; Edelman's Men's Shop, 5606 N. Broad St.



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When wheels are out-of-line—your tires suffer. Wheels that wobble and shimmy grind away rubber. These and other misaligned conditions eat the tread away. Thus every mile you drive, small particles of rubber are left behind on the pavement. You can save your tires—get more mileage and save money by having your wheel alignment inspected at our shop on genuine Bear Wheel Alignment Equipment. This service not only saves you money but offers greater comfort, easy steering and safety, too. Drive in today.

Identify our shop by this Happy Bear sign.

BOSSLER'S GARAGE
Phone 2836
561 Otter St. Bristol, Pa.

Now... Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum

AT NEW LOW PRICES

\$4.95 UP 9x12 RUG* All Latest Patterns



NEVER BEFORE have you had such an opportunity to own America's favorite floor-covering. You get all the beautiful new patterns—in both Rugs and By-the-Yard.

See Gold Seal Congoleum—DE LUXE and SUPERWEAR today. And remember... they are both—Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum!

*This price for the 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rug—Superwear.

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